

Hamburgers
ESTABLISHED 1881.Start Your
Christmas Shopping
Earlier This Year
than Ever Beforeis day of unsettled merchandise
it is well to purchase gifts now
the stocks are complete.It may be difficult to obtain orders on
merchandise as the holiday seas
nearer and the wise shopper
ke out her Christmas list, and start
to fill it—now while she has such
and varied assortment to select.Only 6 Weeks Till
Christmasmeans much to the kiddies in joy—
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34 So. Spring St.—Ground Floor.No Brokerage Ch
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N. WILLARD & CO.
on So. Spring St.LIBERTY BONDS
HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
NO STAMPS AND PARTLY PAID BONDS
SECURITY STOCK & BOND CO.
OPEN 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.\$100.55 Victory! \$100.55
J. C. BURCH & COMPANY
400 South Spring. Ground Floor.WE PAY
\$100.55 Victory! \$100.55
J. C. BURCH & COMPANY
400 South Spring. Ground Floor.CRESCENT MILK
PASTEURIZED IN THE BOTTLE
Each Bottle sealed with a sanitary seal.MARRIAGE
granted a divorce
by Judge Crail
in a ground of desertion
her husband,
she tired of married
life.All Quite in Hull.
—Senior Burgess,
interior, has offered
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REPEL RED INVASION IN SPOKANE.

American Legion Veterans Armed to Protect the City Against Montana Radicals Who are Seeking Revenge for the Centralia Lynching.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SPOKANE, Nov. 14.—Members of the American Legion here were being sworn in as special policemen this evening to meet what was declared to be an invasion of 1000 to 2000 members of the Industrial Workers of the World due to arrive here tonight from Montana and other parts of the Northwest.

Officers of the American Legion told the officials they had received what they considered authentic reports that I.W.W. are en route here and should begin arriving on trains tonight. All incoming trains, they said, are loaded with members of the organization, and reports have been received from lumber camps in this region that I.W.W. are leaving their jobs for Spokane.

Despite efforts to discount reports of the invasion, officers of the American Legion stoutly maintained that their information was from reliable sources.

Many alleged members of the I.W.W. were held in the City Jail here tonight on charges of criminal syndicalism following their arrest yesterday in a raid on a hall where they had made their headquarters. Preparations were made for caring for 170 others in the County Jail if that proved inadequate. In the State Armory or in the yard of the County Jail.

Police were unsuccessful today in efforts to round up officers of the I.W.W. here, and said apparently they did not take into custody C. K. Olson, alleged to be their leader and announced they had discovered evidence of a start here toward the organization of a German soviet.

Four alleged I.W.W. arrested in raids yesterday were remanded in Police Court today on charges of criminal syndicalism. Olson was sentenced to thirty days in jail and fined \$100. They answered without attorneys and claimed a "speedy defense."

Two German men, these arrested and serving as attorneys of this court, was held for Federal authorities. Olson is said to be the police to be a Canadian citizen.

The City Jail is now filled. It was stated there were 210 additional prisoners to the County Jail. All arrested would be held, it was declared, and bound elsewhere if the jail became full.

Officers were holding men and officers at Fort George Wright here for arms and ammunition for the American Legion officers, who were to be held in readiness for immediate action. But the Legion, which is the National Guard of the American Legion, announced they had wired Adj. Gen. MacAdoo, commanding the two national companies of guardsmen to be held.

All I.W.W. prisoners are to be arrested according to an agreement reached at a conference here late this afternoon between Commissioner of the department of public safety, Chief of Police, War, sheriff and other representatives of the American Legion. After jail has been filled, prisoners will be held elsewhere under guard.

Orders for the mobilization of the

HOLD REDS' IRISH LEADER.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—James Larkin, Irish labor leader, and Michael O'Brien, a former I.W.W. spokesman, charged with advocating criminal anarchy, were held for the grand jury here today by Chief Magistrate McAdoo. Both renouncing his decision, Mr. McAdoo yesterday denounced the activities of radicals in this country.

The defendants were held in \$15,000 bail each.

Magistrate McAdoo characterized the prisoners as "dangerous and prominent leaders of the organized



WHILE THE GETTING IS GOOD

get quality and character in your clothes, and get them here.

Get the good service we give, also.

Getting good clothes is difficult for the merchant nowadays.

But—

Today's express brought us many suits and overcoats that have been delayed in the making.

In France it was "Coatigan" in Los Angeles it is "Come-gatan".

Our Stein-Bloch smart suits for men and our Stratford system clothes for young men cannot be excelled.

Clothing Department—Second Floor

Harris & Frank
137-143 Spring Street at 5th

OUTFITTERS OF DEPENDABILITY



Manhattan Shirts—Munning Underwear—B. & W. in Clapp Shoes—Stetson and Croft & Knapp Hats—Main Floor.

PUT DE VALERA IN CLASS WITH I.W.W.'S.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LONG BEACH POST OF WORLD WAR VETERANS DENOUNCES RECEPTION FOR HIM HERE.

(EXCLUSE DISPATCH.)

LONG BEACH, Nov. 14.—The following resolution was passed by the local Kitchener Post of World War Veterans:

"Whereas, it is the opinion of the Long Beach Post of the I.W.W. that almost eighty 'recruiting barracks' in the city and apparently is well supplied with money.

Special Deputy Attorney-General Richard L. Lusk, in

Investigation Committee, said that the holding of Larkin and Larkin is resulting in the wave of radicalism in this city.

SCORES GOVERNMENT.

He said in a statement:

"Miss Goldman is represented by counsel, and yet the government attorney is not in evidence in every right of justice and law. Immigration officials seem to feel that aliens have no rights that they must respect. So though the Czar of Russia and all the despots in history.

Emma Goldman is being held under a security of \$15,000 in Liberty bonds.

NATIVE SONS AID.

Pledge Support to the Legion in Fight Against the Reds.

Pledging support in the fight to rid this country of traitors, Los Angeles, Par. No. 45, Native Sons of the Golden West, yesterday forwarded the following resolution to the Los Angeles Post of the American Legion:

Resolved, that Los Angeles Par. No. 45, N.E.G.W., deplore the recent killing of American soldiers and bring every patriotic citizen to a realization of the sacrifices, the sorrows and sad bereavement that many of us have suffered through intrigue and secret treachery against law and order, government and the people, and will protest the use of any public utility or service for the purpose as stated:

"Resolved, that this organization of World War Veterans, Kitchener Post, stand out in the champion of the higher patriotism. A nation as an individual has a personality which must be respected; let us treat our allies' enemies as we would expect them to treat ours. That this resolution be sent on the morning of the 26th and copies of same be sent to the city authorities and the press of this city beautiful, which has always stood for the highest principles and ideals."

"Whereas, in view of these facts we feel that the spirit of 100 per cent Americanism will prevail and bring every patriotic citizen to a realization of the sacrifices, the sorrows and sad bereavement that many of us have suffered through intrigue and secret treachery against law and order, government and the people, and will protest the use of any public utility or service for the purpose as stated:

"Resolved, that this organization of World War Veterans, Kitchener Post, stand out in the champion of the higher patriotism. A nation as an individual has a personality which must be respected; let us treat our allies' enemies as we would expect them to treat ours. That this resolution be sent on the morning of the 26th and copies of same be sent to the city authorities and the press of this city beautiful, which has always stood for the highest principles and ideals."

NONPARTISAN LEAGUE ACTIVE.

FAIRFAX (D. C.) Nov. 14.—The annual meeting of the National Committee of the Nonpartisan League will be held in St. Paul on December 6, it was announced here today.

JOINS PROTEST AGAINST VISIT.

(Continued from First Page.)

and those who plotted with us today, we are bound to welcome and assist the avowed representatives of the men who fought us in ambush behind the screen of Irish nationalism. The great contributions of Ireland to the world's progress have come from men of different stances, and we refuse to be deceived by the specious plea of Sinn Feiners.

"We wish to protest emphatically

against Mr. De Valera's appearance

in Southern California. His presence

of being President of the Non-

partisan League will be resented

by those who know of the intrigues

of his followers against the Allies. We consider his presence in the United States an offense to the American public, and

those who fought in the war, and

we trust that loyal citizens will deny his support of any kind."

The signers are Dr. James H. McBride, Dr. George Ellery Hale, George A. Gibson, C. D. Ladd, C. J. Johnson, H. Johnson, Dr. Leach, E. Learned, S. Hazard Maitland, Arthur H. Fleming, D. E. Gamble, J. Blacker, N. J. Shupe, Wallace Durbin, Charles D. Lockwood, Joseph S. Davis, Leonard W. Scott, Nathan C. Sweet and H. V. Thompson.

Co. Jennings, field artillery; Maj. F. R. Reynolds, Coast Artillery; Capt. James Gunn, cavalry; Maj. John Landale, engineers; Capt. Leon F. Langire, quartermaster troops.

Last night's meeting was in

charge of Col. Charles S. Hutchins,

the military branch of the American Legion, a force of fighting men to be ready for military duty in any emergency, was organized at a meeting of members of the Legion at the Armory, Exposition Park, last night with the purpose of meeting the I.W.W. men more than half way.

Comrades appointed last night in command: Maj. S. A. Howard, second battalion; Maj. George L. Johnson, third battalion; Capt. C. Jennings, field artillery; Maj. F. R. Reynolds, Coast Artillery; Capt. James Gunn, cavalry; Maj. John Landale, engineers; Capt. Leon F. Langire, quartermaster troops.

For Colds or Influenza

and a representative for Malaria, Dr. G. W. Groom, spoke on the topic.

Subject to Group.

"When our son Charles was about

12 years of age he was subject to at

tacks of croup and I never felt safe

without a bottle of Chamberlain's

Cough Syrup in his hand.

When given according to the directions relieved him immediately.

I cannot praise Chamberlain's Cough

Remedy too highly," writes Dr.

Charles London, Claville, N. Y.

Advertisement.

COLORADO'S TROOPS GUARD CAPITOL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

DENVER, Nov. 14.—As a measure of precaution during the present period of unrest, a detail of National Guardsmen, armed with rifles and bayonets, was placed on guard at Colorado's State house today. Fifteen men, under Maj. Marshall, were assigned to the

OFFICIALS BACK LEGION.

All Forces of Law and Order Unite Here for Smashing War on All "Reds."

A concerted war against "Reds" in Los Angeles, which has been launched by local posts of the police authorities, under what is known as the criminal syndicalism law, was agreed to by all who took part in the conference that the law referred to was written along lines that would better cope with the present situation. That the American Legion, in its campaign to have all I.W.W.s, Bolsheviks and other enemies of the government imprisoned and, if possible, deported. These conferences produced the following developments:

An insurmountable obstacle to the employment of the I.W.W. Act, as far as quick action is concerned, is the fact, Mr. Bryan stated, that it is necessary under that law to submit all evidence collected in any case to Atty. Gen. Palmer, and that it is to that he would be held responsible for the American Legion's failure to support the American Legion in its campaign to have all I.W.W.s, Bolsheviks and other enemies of the government imprisoned and, if possible, deported.

The Federal authorities, through the Department of Justice, will co-operate with the District Attorney's office in prosecuting the "Reds" under the new State syndicalism law.

The county authorities, headed by Sheriff Cline, will deputize as many American Legionaries as necessary to bring the "Reds" to justice.

The city authorities, through a picked squad of detectives, will make the arrests with the assistance of discharged war veterans.

This would mean interminable delay and the probable defeat of the very objects to be sought in rapid extinction of the I.W.W. gang.

COLLECTING EVIDENCE.

Special Agent Committee of the Los Angeles Post, American Legion, called first Major Snyder and offered its entire membership at all times to the entertainment of the "Reds."

The Executive Committee of the Los Angeles Post, American Legion, organized a combat division of trained men to be held in readiness at all times for the entertainment of the "Reds."

COLLECTING EVIDENCE.

The American Legion has organized a combat division of trained men to be held in readiness at all times for the entertainment of the "Reds."

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Los Angeles Times

Every Morning in the Year

85 Cents per Month

DELIVERED BY CARRIER

Delivery at Post Office

Delivery at Home

Delivery at Hotel

Delivery at Inn

Delivery at Restaurant

ALL TILTING
DID IS HOPE.
Business Land to
the Operators.

Cost to Pass on
Business.

Men in Kentucky
and Rhode Island.

Business.

Trojans to Meet Mormons in Titanic Gridiron Struggle Today.

UTES TACKLE TROJANS TODAY.

Crapple Promises Some Zippy Grid Work.

Pythianers to Hook up on Bovard Field.

Dope Favors the Mormons' Chances the Best.

BY PAUL LOWRY.

Utah's football warriors will tangle with the U.S.C. gladiators this afternoon in what promises to be one of the best arguments of a well-stocked season. The contest is slated to begin at 2:30 on Bovard Field. Preceding the big game there will be a preliminary fracas between Washington College and U.S.C. freshman teams, starting at 1 o'clock.

There seems to be little difference of opinion as to who will win today's game. Coach Fitzpatrick of U.S.C. indicates that Joe Stump has visited his squad, "and that while the men will fight hard, hold down the score there is no question as to the ultimate outcome."

TALKS WITH HANDS.

Fitzpatrick just can't help talking with his hands, doing a one-step and using a lot of adjectives when he mentions what the Utes will do to the Trojans. "They won't open the way from Utah to be licked by any Southern California team," he said yesterday.

FROM WHAT WE'VE SEEN of this Mormon bunch we are rather inclined to believe that Fitzpatrick's bunch, Tom has a splendid set of boys. They look like football players and act accordingly.

MAN'S JOB.

The Utah men have up real large and strong lineups. If appearances are deceptive the Trojan forwards have a man's sized job cut out for them this afternoon. Mack Swan, who plays a bit of a tackle on the Brigham Young team, is a particularly sturdy one. He had a bulldogish way of settling himself on the ground that bodes ill for an opponent. Without knowing anything about the young man's ability either as a soldier or a football player, we can say that he is a formidable line man.

Behind the line it would appear that Trojan stock is below par when comparing the backfield of the two teams. It's a 106 to 1 shot that U.S.C. hasn't a quarterback of the type of Mitt Romney, the Utah captain. McMillan is playing his best year at the signal caller's job. The Phibbin Special which Ira Vail will drive arrived yesterday by express. This car is certain to be a sensation, being motorized with an eight-cylinder Duesenberg.

AVIATOR BREAKS ALTITUDE RECORD.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

ROME, Nov. 14. (Havas)—A military pilot named Lietz has broken the speed record for altitude, reaching a height of 5000 meters in eleven minutes.

RED IS TO LOSE THREE PLAYERS.

Killefer has Four Offers for Curly Brown.

May Dispose of Pertica to the Phillies.

Walter Boles Now in the Role of Oil Baron.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Red Killefer is resigned to the loss of three men next season, the same being "Solemn Bill" Pertica, Curly Brown and Walter Boles. The latter has retired, and is engaged in selling oil stock. Walter is such a success that one would think him a life-long oil-stock seller, and is now suspected of having been the man who put the struggling Standard Oil Company on its feet. Walter is taking in money so fast that it is necessary for him to wear a catcher's mitt. The bare hand is not large enough.

Having just been reappointed manager of the Angels, Red is busy these days sprouting a new set of wings. The old ones will not do. He was not able to soar quite high enough with them. Red is undecided as between Plymouth Rock wings and sorrel wings. However, he is inclined to favor the latter as a matter of harmony on account of the color of his hair. We must have harmony. Less artistic guys when picking out their wings might prefer a bit of black and a bit of a houndstooth pattern. Red isn't that kind of a fowl. He doesn't want to be known as a bird which preys on dead ones.

WANT PERTICA.

But getting back to the players whom the dope says we are to lose. The Phillips want Pertica, but Craven doesn't care to let him go. He is inclined until the National League meeting, which will be held early next year. Next year sounds like a far cry, but it isn't such a far cry as to be a long time in turning the clocks back. Why monkey with the clocks any more?

If they keep on whizzing them back and forth people will dispense with the mantle and face a pinwheel on the mantle. This will have to be wound. It can remain dormant for a week, and then when a match comes along it will make up for lost time. It is a good idea, however, to care for clocks any more. They complicate life. You put in half your time figuring whether they are on an hour or back an hour. What is the right time, anyway? Or is there such a thing as right time any more?

ARE THEY GEARED?

The clocks geared as they were before the war, when nearly everybody knew the time of day without consulting the percentage of time that had been lost. What is it now? And if so, how can it be proved?

Most of us are up in the morning and get out the record book.

We want to know whether we are cheating ourselves by getting up earlier or later, or by not naming the world at large, or getting in an additional lap of sleep.

Some cities are running at high speed, while others are jogging along and others are two behind.

As boys of us are getting along in life, we are something almost sacred—something that was not to be monkeyed with. That was the day of tall, one-speed clocks equipped with lead sinkers which even, metronome-like, stopped things out:

"Occidental may not be able to make the grade, but it is a good football team.

It is a fact. One never knows what the average football needs is.

It is a fact that the team needs something that was not to be monkeyed with.

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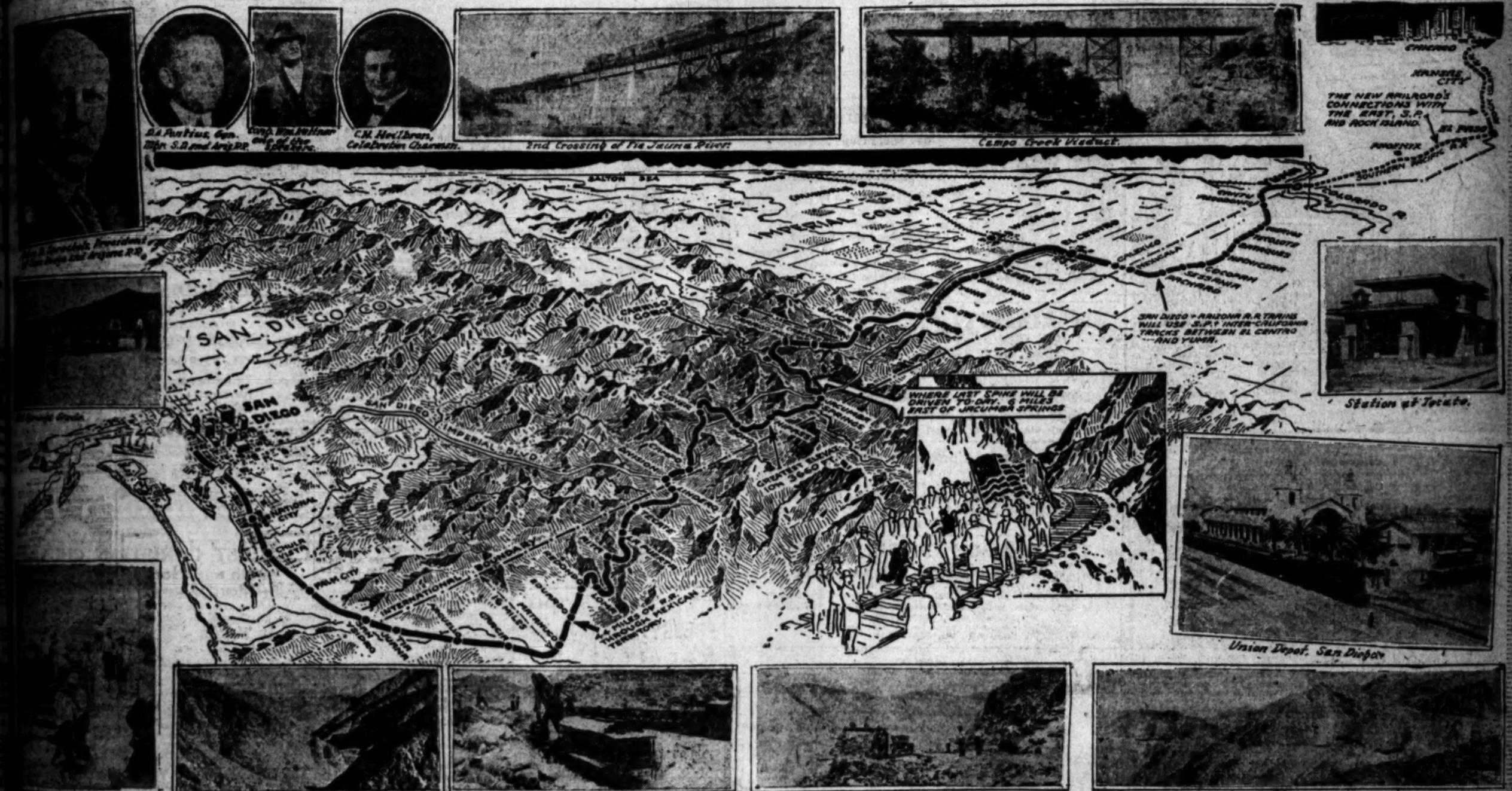
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SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 15, 1919.—PART II: 12 PAGES.

POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910) 2,025,000
By the City Director (1910) 2,025,000

BUILDING OF SAN DIEGO AND ARIZONA RAILROAD TO BE FINISHED TODAY.



New, Direct Steel Link Between Imperial Valley and the Sea, to Be Completed This Afternoon.

The large drawing, by Charles H. Owens, Times staff artist, shows the route and topography of the new San Diego and Arizona Railway, and its connections with Arizona and the East. Grouped about the border are scenes from along the railroad and some of the men who have made the great achievement possible.

GOLD SPIKE WILL MAKE RAIL DREAM TRUE.

John D. Spreckels to Drive it This Afternoon and Imperial's Steel Link with Tidewater, Vision of Half a Century, will Become an Actuality; Road Cost Eighteen Million Dollars; Plan Week of Celebration.

BY LEWIS HAVEMALE.

The golden spike that is to complete the construction of the San Diego and Arizona Railroad will be driven at 2 p.m. today by John D. Spreckels, president of the railroad company.

In the presence of a great company of people, representing San Diego and adjacent territory and all the cities of Imperial Valley, the Harbor of the Sun, where civilization first planted its foundations in California, will be linked by bands of steel to America's great Nile land, whose thousands of fecund acres are capable of feeding 1,000,000 people and furnishing cotton and wool for their clothing.

While this event is of vast importance to Southern California and the entire Southwest, it also is of national moment, for, by the act of closing the gap this afternoon, the United States will acquire a continuous railroad line skirting its southern borders from the Pacific Ocean to the Gulf of Mexico. Moreover, a new transcontinental line to Southern California comes into completed existence and an artery for a vast volume of traffic between the State's richest lands and one of its great harbors is made ready for service.

DREAM REALIZED. Today's ceremony makes actual a dream which first came to San Diego a century ago. During past years various schemes for a direct railroad route easterly were evolved, with seeming prospect of success, only to eventually fall of accomplishment. Finally, in 1908, John D. Spreckels undertook the mammoth task of building the San Diego and Arizona line, and after many difficulties the Spreckels interests and the Southern Pacific have jointly brought the project to fruition.

The San Diego and Arizona Railroad, which runs from San Diego to El Centro—comprises 147 miles, much of it through the rugged mountains, dipping into tunnels from one shoulder to another, and rushing out again to overlook gorges hundreds of feet below. Six miles out from Jacumba Hot Springs, at an elevation of 10,000 feet, is the early of tunnel No. 8—in which tunnel the most difficult construction work of the entire route was encountered—and will occur the spike-driving.

John D. Spreckels will grasp a sledge hammer, imp the golden spike into upright position, and then, with stentorous blows, will send it home, imbedding it in the tie that forms the connecting link between the disparate components of the new transcontinental line.

Incidentally, it may be stated that Mr. Spreckels has requested General Manager Pontius to provide a tie that is "easy" as spike-driving is an enormous task, and there must be no failure in this last act in the long looked-for event.

ENGRAVED SPIKE.

The spike, which is of ordinary size, is engraved: "Last spike used in constructing the San Diego and Arizona Railroad, in Carrizo Gorge, November 15, 1919."

Immediately after the spike-driving, a committee there will be addressed by Mr. Spreckels, D. W. Pontius, general manager of the railroad; Congressman Keittner, Carl Heilbron, chairman of the general committee in charge of the celebration, and Frank Havemale, president of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of Imperial Valley. There will be community singing, led by Wallace Moody, director of community music, and a band will play the national airs.

The party will then make a brief inspection of the section of the railroad passing through the Carrizo Gorge, which is one of the most striking scenes along the entire route. There will be found, and will then turn homeward—to join again in the for-

FOR CEREMONY.

This morning at 7:30 o'clock a party of 600 San Diegans and their guests, including representatives of practically all the railroads of the Southwest, will be present, and a band will play the national airs. The party will then make a brief inspection of the section of the railroad passing through the Carrizo Gorge, which is one of the most striking scenes along the entire route. There will be found, and will then turn homeward—to join again in the for-

ESTABLISHED 1850

FRANK J. MART
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.

Brighten Up
Dull Evenings in Your Home
WITH THE MUSIC OF THE
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Import news thrill is "entertainments at home." The thrill of Captain and McCormick, of Belmont and Glavin, of St. John and Padewski, of Nora Bayes, of Souza and Victor Herbert.

These and all the rest of the world's greatest artists are at your command when you have a Victrola.

You needn't wait to get your Victrola. Our convenient payment plan makes it easy for you to have your instrument now. Stop in today. We'll give you further details and demonstrate the various styles.

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Outfit No. 4

Victrola IV-A, Oak Finish \$25. 12 selections on 4 double-faced \$1.50 Victor Records. \$30.10

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Outfit No. 9

Victrola IX-A, Oak or Mahogany Finish \$75. 12 selections on 10 double-faced \$1.50 Victor Records. \$78.50

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Victrola X-A, Oak or Mahogany Finish \$110. 12 selections on 10 double-faced \$1.50 Victor Records. \$118.50

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Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR.
DAILY FOUNDED DEC. 4, 1851—BIRTH YEAR
October, 1919. 1,200,000 copies
Newspaper circulation for the day of
September, 1919. 1,200,000 copies
March, Sunday only, average circulation for
October, 1919. 1,200,000 copies

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LOS ANGELES (Loco Ahng-hay-lais)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of news credited to it and to the use of its service marks in this paper and also the local news published herein.

KINGING GAMES.
Von Hindenburg and Ludendorff kissed each other on both cheeks when they met in Berlin. As fighting men they seem to be both first-class kissers.

NO ROOM HERE.
If the I.W.W. purpose to have a fight with the American Legion we can see where more shipping will be hastily needed to bring all to other shores.

HER LEGACY.
A woman in Albany is advertising a wooden leg for sale. Anybody desirous of hoarding a supply of wooden legs against a slippery day may find some advantage in this announcement.

WILD WOMEN.
Wives of steel strikers in the Youngstown district have been throwing red pepper into the eyes of the men who continue work. They have imbibed the correct union doctrine of putting out the eye of the man who likes his job better than his organization. When the women get started on this line they are worse than the men.

THE PATH TO PROHIBITION.
English medical students rode Pussyfoot Johnson, the American prohibition worker, on a rail and broke up his meetings. This reception, however, only takes the place of a stimulant with a prohibitionist, but it shows that there is plenty of adventure ahead for those who would make Eng land bone dry.

BRAZIL IS BUSY.
Brazil is putting her best foot forward in an industrial way. Her manufacturers in leather and textiles are really amounting to something. This year she will produce more than twenty million pairs of shoes, which will go far in supplying the national demand. They can make shoes for half the money we can in this country and this may yet be a factor of relief for the Americans.

TEN' AND NOW.
In the face of a huge apple crop some of the dealers appear to be passing out an ancient cold-storage supply at a rate of 10 cents a pound to the retailer. The presumption is that the new crop of firm and juicy fruit is going into the warehouses while the market is ridging itself of the old. Wonder when the people will get the good apples at this rate? It seems tough to be paying at the rate of about \$6 a bushel for pink pippins when folks can remember when they could pick all the nice red apples they could carry away for a quarter a bushel.

LIFE'S HANDICAPS.
In dealing with the railroad problem Congressman Sims would have the profits of one line be converted to take care of the deficit of another—and this after the lines have been turned back to their original owners. Why not extend this theory of nationalism throughout all business? Why not have the augmented profits of the tea and coffee men used to strengthen the waning credits of the brewers and distillers? Why not use the excess gains of the Alexandria to relieve the waning exchequer of the Central grain and boardroom house? Why not, indeed, have John D. Rockefeller to look after us all? Why not have those who have the will to work and the genius to make money support those who prefer to loaf and go fishing? If not, why not?

THE STRIKE BAN IN LOS ANGELES.
The Central Labor Council of Los Angeles has taken a wise step in advising against any more strikes here. Such a policy, if followed throughout the country, would do more perhaps than anything else to enable the United States peacefully and quickly to return to a normal basis. One wishes it could be said that the council advised this course from a patriotic motive. Unfortunately that is not the case. It has been driven to it through the failure here of strike after strike. Yet this evidence of knowing when it is beaten, shown by the council, is not unwelcome.

It is devoutly to be hoped that similar organizations in other large centers of population will adopt a similar course. What is the need of strikes anywhere in America today? Are not workmen getting higher wages than ever before and are not the conditions under which they labor better now than at any time in the history of the country?

What this country wants is industrial peace. The men who are today fomenting strikes are as much the country's enemies as were the Teutons. The latter have been laid low by force and if the agitators insist on fomenting trouble "force to the utmost" must be used against them also. Men who appeal to the public to support the illegal strike of the coal miners are enemies of the state. It is well that they have to deal with a man of such a forceful type as Atty. Gen. Palmer. He cannot be deterred by empty phrases such as the Gompers declaration that the action of the government in its injunction proceedings against the strikers is "so autocratic as to stagger the human mind." He is determined to uphold the law and warns labor organizations against the mistaken policy of concealing themselves to be superior to that law.

THE NERVOUS DOLLAR.

When we are all ill some of us call a doctor and others of us have faith. The world is ill just now, the economic, the industrial world, and because it is the century's biggest, most spectacular job of healing all the economic doctors in the land are on the job. As usual there is a wide diversity of expert opinion. Some would operate, arguing that the knife offers the only sure cure by cutting out the root of the infection even while admitting the possibility of the patient dying on the table. Others have nostrums, prescriptions, salves and ointments, each of them guaranteed to allay the irritation. The patient himself—the world and the people thereunto—is torn by conflicting emotions, but is disinclined to give over his faith in the ability of the Great Overseer to govern our unruly wills and inordinate affections to the end that a permanent cure may be found and our house be no longer divided against itself.

Just now, however, we are concerned with the proposed cure, offered free gratis by one of the learned consulting physicians, Dr. Irving Fisher, professor of political economy at Yale University, who would restore the mental and physical equilibrium of the United States at least by remodelling our standard of value, the gold of the world.

LABOR-UNION PROFITEERS.

"Give us a thirty-hour week and a 60-per-cent. increase in pay." Such is the ultimatum which the radical leaders of the striking coal miners delivered to the coal operators and to Secretary of Labor Wilson at the opening of the conference called by the government to adjust differences between the miners and the operators.

This demand comes from the unionized miners only. It was drawn and presented by the national officers of the unions. If it were to be granted an additional \$1,000,000 a year would be added to the price of soft coal in this country.

The walking delegates demand a five-day week of six-hours days for the coal miners; and they ask that the pay for the short week shall be 60 per cent greater than that which they formerly received for a six-day, eight-hour week. Shortening the working hours and increasing the pay would make the cost of mining a ton of coal double what it was when the miners went on strike.

Such a settlement would increase the membership of the unions, would put the walking delegates in high favor and would double the tribute now paid by the miners to the labor-union bosses. But how about the ultimate consumer? Doubling the cost of a sack of coal will mean a continuance of the coal famine in many a humble home. It would add new terrors to the rigors of an eastern winter among the poor. It means additional cold, hunger and misery in the lodgings of the lowly.

A man who receives \$40 for five days' work and loads on the sixth is not one whit better off than he who receives \$40 for six days' work. But the difference between the thirty and the forth-eight-hour week makes a tremendous difference in the price of coal. If the government is looking for profiteers it should begin with the walking delegates who are plainly profiteering at the public expense, in labor.

THE RIGHT RING.

A man after one's own heart is Charles M. Schwab. He's not in the least worried by unrest created by labor agitators and expresses himself to interviewers as "very optimistic" regarding general conditions in this country. It should be noted that he is not merely optimistic, but superlatively so. There's a fine sound to the talk he gave reporters at his bungalow amid the palms and palmettos of the Maryland gardens. It has the right ring and should help to buck up those weak sisters of the business world who are going around with the corners of their mouths turned down and who, when they open their lips, only do so to indulge in lamentations over Bolsheviks, I.W.W.'s and all the rest of the sorry crew who are due to disappear.

The professor would establish the weight of the gold dollar every month from current market prices, arrived at through an accepted system of index numbering and approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, who would issue the necessary order to change the rating of the gold dollar—that is, to change the amount of gold which the mint would give or take for a gold certificate and thus increase or diminish the purchasing power of that certificate.

"It, for instance," the professor explains, "the index number representing the current price of our composite basket of goods is found to be 1 per cent above the ideal par—that is, above the one-dollar price it had at first—this will indicate that the purchasing power of the dollar has gone down and will be the signal and authorization for an increase of 1 per cent. in the weight of the gold dollar. What is thereby added to the purchasing power of the gold dollar will be automatically registered in the purchasing power of its circulating certificate." This process may be continued, according to the inventor, until, if necessary, the dollar weighs an ounce or a ton, but, "of course," he adds, "long before it can become so heavy the additional weight will become sufficient so that the index number will be pushed back to par—that is, the circulating certificate will have its purchasing power restored."

And there we are. Just as simple as rolling on a log. No one is going to ask for gold except an occasional jeweler and dentist, and he will get what the market basket allows him. For the rest of us our paper dollar is the same yesterday, tomorrow and next July, while a hundred-dollar-a-month book-keeper makes the necessary credits and debits against the yellow junk down stairs.

That idea clothed in the fine raiment of literary excellency and expounded in the twilight zone of the consulting room didn't sound so badly, but clothes do not make an idea any more than they do a man, and when an inquisitive Times reporter took this idea by the hand and led it down into the financial district to show to the bankers they yanked the new fall suit from off that youngster, exposed him to the merciless blasts of winter and he shrivelled up and died away.

It is particularly unfortunate that men who occupy a high standing in the community should go out of their way to make attacks of the nature referred to, especially at this time when the nation is engaged in ferreting out men whose teachings are responsible for such dastardly outbreaks as that at Centralia. Ill-disposed remarks such as those delivered here lead men of less learning and responsibility to ape the example set by persons whose education and knowledge of the world should lead them to act and talk circumspectly at this critical stage in the world's history.

One may command to everybody the saying of John Lyly: "It never hath been hurtful to any to hold his peace; what is kept in silence is hushed, but whatsoever is habbed out cannot again be recalled." This is one of the old playwright's numerous remarks which are "very pleasant for all gentlemen to read and most necessary to remember."

What is to become of the Anti-Saloon League with the advent of prohibition? We worry over the probable fate of Rev. F. A. Baker and Wayne B. Wheeler, who have had their noses in the crib for, lo, these many years.

basket must balance the dollar. Congress would never stand for the Fisher plan; the President would never stand for it; the public would never stand for it. Have faith; use common sense; don't try to upset the laws of nature; look out for patent medicines; don't be afraid you will do more work than the other fellow in eight, nine or ten hours. Work, save, co-operate, PRODUCE.

These are a few of the things the Los Angeles bankers said when the Fisher plan was put up to them, and The Times accepts their judgment as sound. As a consulting physician the professor has advanced an ingenious theory. It is always worth while to investigate new tools, but in this case the old ones still seem capable, and never, never, can we escape the ultimate, inevitable, inexorable, mathematical certainty that the fundamental law of supply and demand will rule the markets and the money of the world.

AROUND TOWN.—BY GALE

WE CELEBRATED
ARMISTICE DAY
WITH HIP, HIP,
AND HOORAY!
(POETRY)

COME OUT OF IT!
THE WAR'S BEEN OVER
FOR A YEAR!



BUT THERE IS NO SIGN OF AN ARMISTICE BETWEEN OUR WARRING ORCHESTRAS - THE OLD GUARD MET AT THE BULL PEN AND ATE RED MEAT AS PART OF THEIR TRAINING FOR THE OPENING OF THE SYMPHONY SEASON NEXT FRIDAY.

PARADISE REGAINED.

An article in The Times five years ago made the assertion that the original Garden of Eden was in the green and serene Verdugo foothills. The writer went so far as to locate the ancient fig tree from which Mme. Eve contrived her well-known costume. Footprints of both Adam and Eve were indicated in the imperishable granite and the trail of the serpent was shown. Now that moving-picture interests are about to engage in the great task of filming the Bible it appears that the decision is made to place the Garden of Eden in this same setting of the Verdugo hills. The natural beauties of the original will be recreated by the hand of man, but this time the tempter is likely to be disguised as a real estate agent. If paradise is to be regained it will have to be with the aid of this enterprising gentry. But, anyhow, they are starting right when they begin the restoration with in the limit of Greater Los Angeles.

In 1916 Kentucky gave Wilson and Marshall 28,000 majority. In 1919 the Republican candidate for Governor and the entire State ticket have that much leeway. Kentucky has been a Democratic State since the memory of man runneth not to the contrary. Bradley got in for a single term, and Morrow (who was chosen Tuesday) and Taylor were counted out of the Governorship.

RIPLING RHYMES.

THE EMPLOYER.

The man who owns the posthole works gets sympathy from none; we sympathize with all his clerks, who say they need more men; and with the artisans we sigh, when they tell the story tell, of how their children wall for pie and oysters on the shell. But for the owner of the place no pity can we spare, though furrowed is his weary face and graying is his hair. His grievances inspire no odes, his troubles are a bore, though he's the man who walks the floor. He is the man who stands the gaff, who wreathes with despair, and while his misery workmen laugh he tears his scanty hair. The tollers work eight hours a day and leave the factory door and slosh around and sing and play, but he works twenty-four. Oh, with the janitor we sleep, when he's been working, tired, wet, limping mostly past. And to the man who keeps the books we all in pity draw and hear his tale and say, "Gadzooks! There ought to be a law!" But pity seldom is bestowed on him who needs it more, upon the man who bears the load, the man who walks the floor. WALT MASON.

VANISHING GEMS.

Beyond the Reach of All but the Very Rich.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Nov. 10.—Precious stones were never so precious as they are today. With cut diamonds worth a thousand dollars a carat, and rubies, emeralds and sapphires of the finest quality worth even more than diamonds, the truly precious stones have gone beyond the reach of all* but the most wealthy.

Waldemar T. Schaller of the Geological Survey, who is an expert on precious stones, says that this, like everything else, is due to the war. The mining of precious stones has fallen off greatly in the last few years. But the supply of these stones in nature is steadily diminishing. This, of course, does not apply so exactly to pearls, which are manufactured by oysters. Pearls are not within Mr. Schaller's jurisdiction, because they are not minerals, but pearls are also becoming constantly more expensive.

The astonishing value which precious stones have acquired by becoming scarce has given rise to many interesting developments. When a bit of diamond the size of a pinhead costs a thousand dollars, and with the struggle for the necessities of life as bitter as it is, it takes a bold man or woman to wear many diamonds. Many, of course, do it in spite of the risks, but the number of gems which repose in caskets and never see the light of day is undoubtedly increasing. There are many famous jewels which have not been seen for generations. Such, for example, is the famous Braganza diamond owned by the government of Portugal. It is kept locked up in a safe and no one is ever allowed to see it. It is a one reason for this that the famous Braganza diamond is a diamond at almost merely a chunk of quartz. No one is allowed to see it because if it was seen by an expert its real nature would become known and the Portuguese government would be the subject of an international laugh.

There are two precious stones which we all will probably always have in abundance. These are the ruby and the sapphire. For rubies and sapphires are manufactured—not imitation stones, but genuine ones. A ruby or sapphire is nothing but aluminum oxide, otherwise known as alumina, otherwise yet known as corundum, which has been melted. When melted this substance takes a crystalline form and a clear and beautiful appearance. The color is due to impurities in the corundum. If the color is red it is a ruby.

Perfected good rubies and sapphires can be made by melting corundum and coloring it with various substances. These rubies and sapphires have exactly the same chemical composition as the rubies and sapphires that occur in nature and exactly the same appearance, except for very minute differences, which it takes an expert to detect. The artificial rubies usually contain tiny air bubbles which may be detected with a microscope. It is also more perfect than the natural stone. To any but an expert these differences are imperceptible. Yet natural rubies are worth a thousand dollars or more a carat, while synthetic rubies may be bought wholesale for forty to fifty cents a carat.

It is claimed that diamonds have been made synthetically also, but this is not true, according to Mr. Schaller. Good imitations of diamonds are made from glass, of course, both for purposes of fraud and for society women to wear in public, while leaving their real ones at home. These glass diamonds are made of a special soft glass which has exactly the same refractive power as a diamond. They look exactly like diamonds. The only difference is that they are not as hard and will not wear as long. They must be polished and touched up once in a while.

Another result of the growing preciousness of precious stones has been to stimulate the use of the less precious, but in many cases more beautiful, garnets, opals, turquoise, topaz, tourmaline and chrysoberyl are some of the better known of these, but there are numerous others. Even quartz, one of the commonest minerals in nature, is quite widely used in jewelry.

Many of these stones are nearly, if not quite, as beautiful as the more valuable ones, but there is an unfortunate tendency to sell them under false names. Thus garnets alone have been sold under some fifty different names, such as American ruby, Arizona ruby, Bohemian diamond, almandite, Ceylon hyacinth, garnacino, hessonite, Uruguayan emerald, and others equally fanciful. The chief result of this practice is that the customer does not know what he is getting and hence has no idea what it is worth. He asks in amazement what a Uralian emerald is and the storekeeper perhaps tells him that it is something new and very rare and may thus be able to get an excessive price for the stone. But in the long run this makes people suspicious of all the cheaper stones and tends to defeat legitimate trade in these really beautiful gems. An excellent example of this confection is the diamond of the famous Mrs. Astor, which was put in Atlantic City, where ordinary stones, stained yellow by iron in its composition, was sold under the name of "A price" for a fancy price.

WHO'S A GENTLEMAN?

A gentleman is a man "higher up" who is big enough to grasp the hand of a man "lower down."

A gentleman is one who does not smoke your cigars and tell others how he "knew your father when—

A gentleman is one who believes you innocent until you are proved guilty.

A gentleman is one who is not curious nor indifferent to your welfare.

A gentleman is one who shows as much courtesy to his wife in public as he does in private.

A gentleman is one who excuses everyone but himself.

A gentleman is one who does not try to prove it—[Sophie Irene Leob in New York World.]

From Los Angeles County, South of Tehachepi's Top.

LEGION POST DEFIES I.W.W.

Ontario Veterans Demand All Leaders Be Deported.

Secretary Warns Against Work of Agitators.

Soldiers Offer Services to Police Department.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, Nov. 14.—That the government immediately take action to incarcere or deport all members of the I.W.W. in the United States on the grounds of sedition and treason was the demand made by members of the Am. Legion Post No. 212, American Legion, at a special meeting this evening at the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, called for the purpose of discussing the recent murder by alleged I.W.W. members of four ex-service men at Centreville.

The demand was contained in a resolution presented by Secretary Joseph A. Downey, in which it was suggested that if the government fails to take such action that the American Legion would be in duty bound to take physical action to protect the lives and property of its institutions as well as the lives of Legion members and of American citizens generally.

Downey warned against underestimating the power and ability of I.W.W. leaders, speaking from experience gained in the intelligence department while engaged in investigating I.W.W. disturbances in Oregon, the interests of Oregon and Washington.

"I.W.W. leaders," he said, "are fanatics with an uncanny class of followers. They are not only propagandists, but have almost intuition to have an almost intuitive faculty for choosing just the proper moment to instill in their prospective members the principles of I.W.W."

"Our organization efforts are directed principally toward the poorly educated class of Americans and foreigners, a class which is more susceptible to the convincing appeal of I.W.W. leaders."

"Once they win these men to their way of thinking, they, every one, become potential criminals, inasmuch as they will do anything and every thing they are told to do by their leaders."

"It is such men that the Ameri-

THOUGHT WAVES CAUSE TROUBLE.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PASADENA, Nov. 14.—American Coneau, a cripple, was fined \$25 and given a suspended sixty-day jail sentence by Judge Raymond Thompson here today for striking Albert Menefer, a 15-year-old boy, over the head with his cane in a local theater. Coneau said he struck the boy because the lad was giving him an absent treatment that caused him severe pain. The boy was sitting four rows behind Coneau.

that the entire membership of the local Post is prepared to stand behind him in his activities against the I.W.W. or other enemies of Americanism was carried unanimously.

Coronado Agency, 517 Spring st. H. F. Norcross, general agent.—[Advertisement.]

HARBOR VETERANS STIRRED TO ACTION.

ACTIVITY OF I.W.W. LEADS AMERICAN LEGION TO WAR ON REDS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LOS ANGELES HARBOR, Nov. 14.—Harbor Post, No. 65, of the American Legion has declared for a clean-up of Reds at San Pedro. Stirring resolutions were adopted at an indignation meeting, last night, held to discuss the outrage at Centreville, Wash., and condemning a local meeting at San Pedro, Tuesday night.

Although the meeting was held under a police permit, secured in the name of the Workers' Defense League, it is declared by some of those in attendance that it was all intent and purpose of the I.W.W. to have been against the American Legion. There are allegations to have been made against the American Legion at the meeting, and had the extra newspaper with accounts of the massacre at Centreville arrived a few minutes earlier before the meeting dissolved, it is believed a riot would have ensued.

Harbor Post now has a membership of more than 400 returned soldiers and sailors, who are a unit in making war on the Reds. At the meeting an intelligence committee was appointed to investigate persons suspected of I.W.W. tendencies. Rev. Thomas Grice, pastor of the First Methodist Church of San Pedro, who recently returned from overseas as chaplain in the army, was appointed chairman of the post.

"If we accept the challenge we must not let up for one moment in our fight against the Reds and preachers of sedition until the last vestige of their organization and propaganda has been exterminated for all time."

The resolution was adopted unanimously after several other members expressed their desire to continue the trial. President J. H. Tissel in explaining the purpose of the meeting briefly summarized the events connected with the murder at Centreville, and said that as far as the members of the American Legion cannot ignore. We must take some action regarding it. Following the discussion a resolution presented by H. S. Farley, to the effect that Chief of Police Hardy be notified

U. S. destroyer division with 140 ships of "Coronado Beach."—[Advertisement.]

Motor to "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Tinker.



SIXTY YEARS WEDDED.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tinker Celebrate Unusual Event at Redondo Beach.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

EL CENTRO, Nov. 14.—After three days of a bitterly contested trial, Judge Franklin J. Cole today gave Mrs. Laura Vogt a divorce from her husband, Francis Vogt, \$69 a month alimony, and the custody of their child. It was brought out that the husband spanked the baby before it was a year old and failed to provide a suitable home for the wife. He is said to own property valued at \$40,000.

Motor to "Hotel del Coronado."—[Advertisement.]

in a pink and white setting. A beautiful bride's cake was a feature. On the programme which followed Mrs. Tinker charmed with several vocal solos, playing her own accompaniment on the beautiful grand piano, whose tones have mellowed with her voice. A great-grand-nephew, Robert Meacham, also gave several solos. A sister of Mr. Tinker, Mrs. Ira Troyer of Hollywood, and a sister of Mrs. Tinker, Mrs. Mary Lamberson of Englewood, assisted in the celebration. Others were a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Tinker of Los Angeles; nieces, Mrs. Luella Meacham of Redondo Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Graffius, Santa Monica; Rev. H. W. Evans, Newhall, and a grand-niece and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Meacham of this city. Other friends called during the day to offer congratulations.

Mr. and Mrs. Tinker were married in Greenwich, Ill., November 14, 1859, the occasion being also the bride's twentieth birthday anniversary. They came to California in 1861 and located in Bakersfield. There resided there and at Riverside, where Mr. Tinker was one of the pioneers in the orange industry. They have resided in Redondo Beach for the last eleven years. Mr. Tinker's father was a Baptist minister. He has always been staunch adherents to this faith. Mr. Tinker has directed and added materially in the building of three Baptist churches in Southern California, at Lodi, Riverside and Redondo Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Tinker have been most active in the community life where they lived. Today, at the age of 80, Mrs. Tinker is an energetic worker for the Ladies' Aid Society. She does her own house work in the very pretty home where they live. She is a skillful needlewoman and enjoys a dinner party being her great delight.

She has a beautiful contralto voice and sang often in public. She has about three sons, Mr. Tinker is a hearty man of 84, and comes from sturdy New England stock. His grandmother lived to be 95 years of age. Mrs. Tinker was Miss Johnson, Pratt, daughter of Capt. Pratt of Connecticut. Four children, four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren are among the relatives sending best wishes from various parts of the United States to the bride and groom of sixty years ago.

"Hotel del Coronado" will be very popular this season. Make reservations at 517 Spring. Phone M. 3317.—[Advertisement.]

EARN MONEY BY SWEAT OF BROW.

UNION MOVEMENT FAILS TO SCORE.

TEMPERANCE WORKERS RELATE EXPERIENCES AT POMONA CONVENTION.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Nov. 14.—How prominent women of this community did their own washing and their neighbors' housecleaning in order to earn their quota for the jubilee anniversary of the W.C.T.U. in the drive for a million members and a corresponding number of dollars by next March, was told by some of the women themselves at the district institute of that organization, held here today in the First Presbyterian Church.

Among those who told of her strenuous labors at housecleaning was Mrs. Elmira F. Nicklin, president of the W.C.T.U. who declared that she was still an amateur from her unaccustomed labor, while another prominent toiler was Mrs. M. Richmond, president of the W.C.T.U. of this city, who declared that she was not yet a member of acquiring the \$1 each asked of members of the W.C.T.U. Both these women, as well as others who told of their efforts to earn money, and to supply what the world's goods, have laid upon the fact that all contributions to the jubilee fund must be actually earned, and hence the unusual toll of those who recounted their adventures since the line.

Mrs. Julia D. Phelps of Los Angeles, president of the county unit, presided at the all-day session, and Mrs. Hattie C. Young of Long Beach, vice-president of the county organization, delivered the principal address on plans for a drive next year. The same grade was \$40.50. The higher comparative process is recognized as being due to the superior quality of Pal Verde cotton, as during this season not more than 100,000 bales of Pal Verde cotton are shipped by the buyers as of a lower grade than middling. So few were the lower-grade bales that no separate count was kept of them and they were lumped in with the middling grade.

Spend Thanksgiving at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

HIGH-GRADE COTTON.

Pal Verde Crop Shows Finest Quality and Big Price.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ELYTHE, Nov. 14.—Pal Verde Cotton is still climbing. Buyers this week paid 50 cents for middling cotton and 49 and 49 1/2 cents for high-grade cotton. The same day middlings were 40 cents. For estimates for 1920, and in view of the present quality of the same grade was \$40.50. The higher comparative process is recognized as being due to the superior quality of Pal Verde cotton, as during this season not more than 100,000 bales of Pal Verde cotton are shipped by the buyers as of a lower grade than middling. So few were the lower-grade bales that no separate count was kept of them and they were lumped in with the middling grade.

Best winter climate at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

VALLEY REVIVES COTTON INDUSTRY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

POMONA, Nov. 14.—A. E. Waters, well-known Pomona resident, returned today from Indiana, where he spent the last month visiting friends and relatives in and about his old home. He brings with him an interesting story of the big crop damage being wrought by unprecedented fall floods, which have swept down the valleys of the White, the Wabash and other rivers in that part of the State. The loss to the corn crop alone will run into thousands of dollars.

The floods were caused by some of the heaviest and most continuous rains ever experienced in that section. These rains kept up for weeks, causing the farmers to fear for harvesting their later crops. Following the rains there came floods which inundated large areas of the fertile valley lands and their rich cotton fields.

Residents of these districts had been accustomed to floods in the spring seasons, but the fall floods came without warning and the farmers were not prepared for them. Waters, who visited Indianapolis, Muncie, and other places, He reports that business was on the boom wherever he went. He also attended the international convention of Christian churches held in Cincinnati and reports an enthusiastic gathering.

Ask for Norcross at 517 Spring for "Coronado" reservations.—[Advertisement.]

RIVERSIDE SOLDIERS CONDEMN RED ACTIVITY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

RIVERSIDE, Nov. 14.—The executive committee of Post 73, of the American Legion, forwarded the following telegram to Grant Hodge Post of Centralia, Wash.:

"Riverside Post 73, of the American Legion, extends to you sincere sympathy for the boys murdered on Armistice Day and hopes that you succeed in convicting responsible parties."

The telegram bore the signature of Capt. Harry G. Paitte, commander of the local post, who also sent a message to the California headquarters of the Legion, strongly condemning any action the government may take to bring to justice persons responsible for the shooting, and avenging the death of members of the Legion at the hands of the I.W.W.

"Coronado Agency," 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.]

BIG LAND DEAL.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VENTURA, Nov. 14.—The O. A. Weddigh ranch of 100 acres in the Ojai section has just been sold to the Diederich brothers of Oxnard at a price of \$1100 an acre.

SANTA ANA LICENSE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 14.—Marriage license here: Harry Rupert, McElroy, 21, Los Angeles, and Ruth Frank Campbell, 19, Alhambra; William Leo McKinn, 21, Hynes, and Vera May Britton, 18, Long Beach.

Make your "Hotel del Coronado" reservations at 517 Spring st.—[Advertisement.]

Fine saddle horses at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

DATE MEN ORGANIZE.

Association Files Application for Incorporation.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INDIO, Nov. 14.—The Degist Koos date palm growers of this vicinity have organized under the name of the Degist Koos Date Growers' Association, and have filed the necessary articles of incorporation. The incorporators are T. H. Rosenberg, C. E. Franch, Bruce Drummond, R. S. Boyer, and D. H. Gillian, all of Indio.

The organization is to provide facilities for receiving, packing, shipping, harvesting and marketing the crops of the members of the society. It will also act as agent for the Degist Koos offshoots and all efforts to standardize the quality and prices of both the offshoots and the fruit.

"Coronado Agency," 517 Spring.—[Advertisement.]

PODOLY.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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Fine saddle horses at Coronado.—[Advertisement.]

FOLLET'S FURNITURE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

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Who Continue to Enjoy Their "Vacation" Midst the Beautiful Autumnal Foliage In and Around New York

Five weeks ago the "Digest" faced the most serious emergency that has confronted its publishers since it was established nearly thirty years ago. To-day we can announce that we have bridged the strike difficulties caused by the typesetters taking a "vacation" and are publishing a magazine without their aid that is a delight to its millions of readers.

The "Digest" is the only magazine of large national circulation that has been published in New York since the strike went into effect. The initial experiment, while necessarily imperfect in its results, awakened the deepest interest throughout the country. Last week's "Digest" showed marked improvement in its typographical appearance over the preceding number, and to fill the demand for it eleven hundred thousand copies were printed. They were sold almost immediately after being placed on the news-stands.

We Have Received Hundreds of Letters Like This:

"I have just received my copy of the 'Digest' this morning, and I cannot refrain from giving you at this time my unqualified congratulations for the resourcefulness with which you have met the present emergency.

"Aside from being a modern exemplification of 'Carrying the message to Garcia,' let it be a guide and a beacon light to other employers of labor. Behind it is the stuff against which the waving of the red flag cannot and will not prevail.

"The sooner workers everywhere find out that the panacea for their ills does not lie in allowing themselves to be organized into disgruntled and non-producing mobs by a lot of foreign-born, hair-tearing, hell-raising anarchists of the Trotzky type, the better for all concerned, and the sooner they will get back on the job and start to produce an honest day's labor for an honest day's pay. Therein lies the secret of making the dollar they earn buy a real dollar's worth of living; and that's what all the fight's about, anyway."

This week's number of the "Digest," dated November 15th, on sale to-day, shows still further improvement, typographically and otherwise, and an increase in size to ninety-six pages. Next week's issue will exhibit further progress, and we are confident that in the near future the reading world will acclaim the "Digest" nearly one hundred per cent. perfect. Other publishers throughout the country are following the trail blazed by the "Digest" and are experimenting toward the adoption of the new method of publication.

If you would know what is going on in politics, in industry, in science and invention, art, literature, and every other interest that touches the lives of intelligent Americans, all arranged so that every phase of a subject can be readily understood, THE LITERARY DIGEST is the magazine you should read.

This week's number will sell out rapidly, so get your copy now.

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Ukrainians in America—Where They Are Settled—Social Organization—Ukrainians in Canada

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